

SIX WARTBURG LEADERS NAMED TO WHO'S WHO

Student President Heads Honored Upperclassmen

Carl Kalkwarf student body president, heads the group of five boys and one girl receiving the honor of representing Wartburg in the 1938 Who's Who of outstanding college pupils as announced by the faculty this week. Being judged on the basis of scholastic ability, personality, participation and leadership in campus activities, the others selected include Walter Frederick, Arthur Neumann, Leonard Fritschel, Norman Becker, and Eleanor Gross. Only juniors and seniors are eligible; the contestants are chosen by a committee of the deans. The number of entries from each school can submit for publication is dependent upon the enrollment, with Wartburg's Wartburg's allotment this year.

Carl Kalkwarf, Flanagan, Ill., registered in a pre-geological course with a Greek major rated first; his well-rounded schedule of extracurricular activities reflecting a strong influence. He proves to be an active member in Chautauque, and senior. He is the Luther League, Pre-Theology, and the Chapel choir. He also is a member of the campus committee, a letter man in baseball, a reserve in basketball and a member of the W. club. His wide participation in student projects automatically appoints him head of the student body. He will be vice president of the Trumpet last year.

Walter Frederick, senior class president, Wartburg, Strawberry Point, Ia., proved his leadership in performing his duties as chairman of the Homecoming festivities this fall. He is a member of the teaching course with a history major, winning the Chamber of Commerce history prize last year. "Freddie" possesses an honor scholarship by virtue of his high marks. He is a member of the position of sports editor on the Trumpet.

Arthur Neumann, senior, another senior history major who plans to join the ranks of the church. He is a member of the Waverly, also proved himself worthy of title. He demonstrates his wide participation in campus activities being ready to serve when duty calls. He holds the office of vice-president in the dramatics club and participates in many productions sponsored by the student body. This year he completes his fourth term of membership in the church. He is a member of the Luther League member. Art was editor of the Trumpet and last year made the tennis squad last year.

Leonard Fritschel, Cleveland, Ohio, a student from New Hampton Iowa, president of the Trumpet follows a pre-theology course with a major in Greek. He is active in Luther League, Pre-Theology, and the Chapel choir. He is a member of the student body. This year he completes his fourth term of membership in the church. He is a member of the Luther League member. Art was editor of the Trumpet and last year made the tennis squad last year.

Norman Becker, the basketball captain for the coming season, was a member of the Fond du Lac, Wis., was the only junior boy who placed. He participated in the basketball team with a high grade-point average. Representing his class in the pep club, he was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer and is also a member of the Science and W. clubs.

Eleanor Gross, Lincoln, Ill., received the award of being the only girl on the list. Desiring entrance into the English teaching profession, she has found dramatics an important sideline and has been a successful member of that organization as well as

MINICK

Date To Be Changed, Stage Work Begins

The Dramatics club under the leadership of Mr. Schumacher is completing arrangements for the presentation of "Minick," the initial Wartburg production for the 1938-1939 season. Due to unforeseen complications the original date for the presentation has been changed and the new date has not as yet been decided upon. Rehearsals are now well under way and all committees are busy completing arrangements to insure the success of the play. William Weiblen, a junior from Miller, S. D., is supervising the construction of scenery and other properties necessary for this production. He is being assisted by Jack Cornille who has had experience in this type of work.

Delmick, an exceptionally entertaining three-act comedy, will be ably portrayed by an all star cast. The play is being directed by Prof. H. J. Kuhlmann, faculty advisor for the dramatics club.

DEBATE DATES BEING ARRANGED

Dubuque University To Be First Opponent; Here, Dec. 13.

The debate club will meet for its regular Tuesday session Nov. 15, with Edgar Nordliff in charge of the discussion. Plans were announced to hold the following debates: Dubuque University—here on Dec. 13; Columbia and Clarke colleges—Dubuque at Dubuque on Dec. 15. Tentative plans were made to hold debates with Lennox college, Dubuque on Dec. 17. Teachers' Plans were also made to arrange for other debates to be held. The club is planning to hold a round robin tournament is being planned as a preparation for the debate to be held later.

A small group of ladies has joined the debate club, and several debates are being planned. For this year the club is planning the debates involving mixed speakers. The new members in the club are: Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. Black, Florence Frabin, Freda Prall, and Anna Olm.

The debate material, in addition to that already on hand arrived this week. The principal object at present is to discuss the question and to attempt to break it into issues around which the arguments will be formulated. The question deals with the use of federal funds to stimulate business. As yet actual research has not begun, but plans were made to begin it the next future.

A debate shift has been secured in the library. The club is planning to hold the debate on the topic of Mrs. Schumacher. This should prove to be a considerable aid as will make the debate material more readily available. The "leap" is being made to secure a room more favorable for discussion. The new location is room 27 in Luther hall.

Further plans were made at the meeting. The club is planning to hold the debate on the topic of Martin Leseberg leading the discussion.

Mrs. Mae Cain enjoyed a week's vacation from her teaching position at the Wartburg campus. She returned to her home on Oct. 24-25. Mrs. Cain says, "Having spent five weeks' time in Wartburg, I find every day surely keeps on being a new one."

Think the Penock's Plagues—Join the Crusade. (Including several reports in their program.) The club is planning to hold the debate on the topic of Martin Leseberg leading the discussion.

SEEKING EYE DOG TO APPEAR HERE WEDNESDAY EVE

Blind Lady Brings Lady Luck Before Lyceum Audience.

Lady Luck, "Seeing Eye" dog, and her mistress, Miss Roselle Brewer of Chicago, for whom Lady Luck is the seeing eye, will appear here in the Wartburg college auditorium on Nov. 9 at 8:30 p. m. when Miss Brewer will relate her marvelous story of how "Seeing Eye" dogs have drawn the veil of darkness from the blind.

Wherever this talented young woman has been, the place has been thrilled and delighted. Miss Brewer has made several appearances over station WGN with Bob Becker, also on the N. B. C. network program, "Bob and Betty." She has appeared before outstanding women's clubs and civic organizations. Recently she shared special honors with Dr. Preston Bradley.

Overcome Handicaps. She was looking forward to a career as a dancer and was engaged to be married when a specialist informed her she would never be able to dance. She had been unkind to this twenty-year-old young woman, but she was not discouraged. She had been unkind to this twenty-year-old young woman, but she was not discouraged. She had been unkind to this twenty-year-old young woman, but she was not discouraged.

While listening to a radio program last night, "Movie Personalities," she heard the announcer come the handicap of blindness. She had heard of the "Telling Books" that are applied by the U. S. government. Miss Brewer has heard of the "Telling Books" that are applied by the U. S. government.

One week later she heard her name announced as winner of the contest which was to change her whole life. Within a month Miss Brewer was on her way to the Wartburg Eye school at Morrisville to receive four weeks of training with her new German Shepherd dog which she called Lady Luck.

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NEW CURTAINS For Auditorium Stage Nearly Completed.

Members of the Wartburg Pep club voted to buy a burgundy velvet for the stage of the Wartburg auditorium, a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Ralph McKinzie Friday evening, Oct. 28. During the past week the committee has been busy checking out details as price, type of curtain, color and other specifications. The material has been purchased and the curtains are being made by the faculty ladies.

A donation of \$100 was contributed recently by women's organizations at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Additional funds will be supplied by the Pep club which is planning to sponsor the sale of miniature megaphones. The Pep club, together with the Trumpet, will have a sale of the new curtains at the Wartburg college on Nov. 10 to support of Wartburg's football game at Fayette.

A. L. C. REELECTS BRAULICK, SEC

President, Dean, and Treasurer Attend A. L. C. Meeting at Sandusky.

The American Lutheran church at its fifth convention held in Sandusky, N. Y., Oct. 14-20, 1938, reelected President E. J. Braulick as secretary of the American Lutheran church. President Braulick was accompanied to the convention by Dr. G. E. Braulick, representing Wartburg college, and Prof. J. Cornille who represented the teachers. The convention was characterized by the increased satisfaction with the increased interest in the Wartburg college. Because of a shortage of funds the appropriation for Wartburg college will be the same as last year. Of vital interest to Wartburg college is the Pension Plan passed by the convention. The teachers of Wartburg college will be eligible for the pension plan which will take effect in 1939.

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PLANS PROCEED FOR CRUSADE TO FAYETTE

Pep Club, Trumpet, Make Arrangement to Support Knights.

The Wartburg Crusade is on the march! The destination—Fayette, home of Upper Iowa's mighty Peacocks, who will meet Wartburg's gridlers on the Fayette field next Friday afternoon, Nov. 11. All loyal knights and ladies show your spirit and support the team by taking advantage of this excursion, so that to Fayette will be well-represented on the sidelines as well as on the gridiron.

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November 23 Set for Stunt Night

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PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL

Next Friday our thoughts will be turned back again to the days when peace was restored after the holocaust of the World War. We pause to give thanks for that peace, and we pause to remember those who gave their lives as the supreme sacrifice at their country's calling.

Twenty years have passed, and still we seem to be no closer to the goal of world peace than we were then. We cannot reconcile war and Christianity by any stretch of the imagination. Are we to kill men who are our brothers? Is it in accord with the spirit of love that we participate in the slaughter of hundreds and thousands of innocent women and children, which will be one of the methods of fighting future battles?

College students should take the lead in studying the entire problem of relations between nations and in determining the best method of any possible solution. If the true world—the ones who are to bear the brunt of loss of life and money, perhaps we would not rush into conflicts so enthusiastically when the bands start marching down the street.

Two minutes only—but may those two minutes deepen in us the determination that war shall someday cease on this earth and that the spirit of brotherly love replace that of mutual fear and distrust.

ARE YOU WITH US?

Loyal Knights—the time has come to rally to the colors! Next Friday afternoon the football class journeys to Fayette to battle their toughest and closest opponents. Are we behind our team? Your answer will be your presence or absence at the game in a student body. Under the sponsorship of the Pep club and the Trumpet, a "Crusade" is being organized with admission to the game and transportation being offered at cut-rate prices.

The committee in charge is doing all in their power to make this unique venture a success, but the final verdict will rest with the student body and the type of response they give to this project. Let's give Upper Iowa a taste of some real school spirit as we did in last season's basketball game at Fayette. Beg or borrow—but let's take the Peacock's plumage with an all-Wartburg trek to Fayette Friday.

IN APPRECIATION

Things have been happening! Two projects undertaken by the Trumpet just two weeks ago have already produced results most gratifying. To those who did their part, we wish to express our sincere appreciation.

The Trumpet drive for new subscriptions carried out by Otto Matthias, our hard working circulation manager, has added a goodly number of new members to our ever widening circle of Trumpet friends. His efforts deserve the recognition that is due them, as the Trumpet keeps advancing.

The plea for more creative writing on the campus also has called forth a good response, some of the results of which are apparent in these pages. The beginnings may be unpolished, but they are beginnings, and the talent beginning to surface now gives promise of a healthy growth in this department of college activity in the future. Let's keep up the work begun so satisfactorily during the past two weeks.

BACK ON THE BANDWAGON!

When the Wartburg college band was organized early this year we breathed a sigh of satisfaction that a long felt need had at last been filled. Now the original spirit of sacrifice has waned and a low attendance has been manifested at recent meetings. Let's get back a bit of that old enthusiasm. Let us remember that a band is absolutely essential to a greater Wartburg—C. E. S.

SENIORS

Alfred Winston Doerfler

Alfred Winston Doerfler, another World War child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Doerfler of Austin, Texas. Of his youth, little is known, so we will have to begin with his college career. He was a member of the first two years of college at Texas Lutheran college at Seguin, Texas. After he served in the military of the student body in his sophomore year. Then he began teaching in the school, and continued to do so for the following three years. He spent his junior year at Wartburg College, where he is at Austin. And this year he decided to go north, so here he is at Wartburg. He has various years in college, "Tex" has also attended several summer school sessions.

Besides serving as manager of the bookstore here at Wartburg, Alfred also played football at the beginning of the season.

Fantastic movies appeal to "Doerf", the more fantastic the picture, the better he likes it. He likes "Minstrelman Nights" dream, so well that he's even written a play. As his favorite actor, he selected Ronald Coleman and the way he acted, he's even written up her nose that appeals to Al. Alfred says "I do like Olivia de Havilland, she's heady, hard to handle, to the name Olivia."

He has a series of pet peeves, too. First, he hates being teased about his size, and doesn't like to be called Dudley, Fred or Halpint. Secondly, he doesn't like the general opinion of the people that "Tex" is an ungracious desert. Thirdly, he thinks it's foolish to judge people by the office they hold, instead of by the quality they possess. (Well, Tex, everybody has his problems.)

His sound stance that Alfred also has a poet, besides taking care of his "Seapocket" and "Wooden" hobbies.

After college, Alfred Winston Doerfler, 1710 Sabine St., Austin, Texas, plans to enter Wartburg seminary to take up the study of theology.

Walter Frederick, Jr.

Walter Frederick Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frederick of Strawberry Point, Iowa, was born Oct. 27, 1918. At the time of Frederick's birth his father was serving in the army. Influenza kept the elder Frederick from going overseas, and don't think he was glad to come home to see his newly-born son.

Walter, president of the senior class, began his college career when the newer Wartburg opened at Waverly. Ever since he has been struggling to keep up that 3 average, and it really is a thrill to Freddie to get a mark other than an A at the close of this year. Walter will have 44 hours of training in the army. Freddie is interested in history.

As his favorite type of movie, Freddie selected historical dramas. No other kind of picture has much interest in store for him. He also likes to hunt and hunt during his leisure hours.

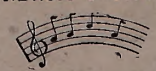
Besides handling the senior class, Walter is also the business editor of the Wartburg Trumpet sports department as well as vice-president of the student body and a member of the Dorn Regatta. (That really doesn't seem to leave much leisure for you to take care of those hobbies of yours, or does it, Freddie?)

Even the greatest of men have been commonly termed "pet peeves." Yes, Fred Frederick has a pet peeve, too. He said it gives him to see guys pretending they know more than they really do.

When the reporter asked him to relate some interesting experience or travails, Walter related a bit and finally said, "No, I've led a pretty peaceful life. (Show about that incident about a week or so ago?)"

After college, Freddie plans to teach history in high school. We know you can do it, Freddie.

Music Notes



Emily Wissink, freshman, sang a soprano solo, "O Love Divine" for convocation Friday, Oct. 21. Irene Dorevelon's company led.

A clarinet solo "Shower of Gold" was played by Elmer Platter, freshman, Tuesday, Oct. 25. She was accompanied by Frieda Nassen.

The Wartburg male quartet sang "Sanguis" by Schubert at the Main service Sunday, Oct. 23. They also sang at convocation Monday, Oct. 31, and at the Brotherhood meeting Thursday, Nov. 3.

For convocation Friday, Oct. 29, the girls' trio sang "My God, My Father, White 1 Stray" by Blowers.

At present the first choir is working on the following songs: "Hymn of the Cherubim" by Bach; "My Strength" arranged by Prof. E. Lieberman; "O Gene Death" by Palestrina; "Evening" by Prof. E. Lieberman; "Avarice" by Corelli; "Death, I Do Not Fear Thee" by Bach; "My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me" by Monteverdi; and "Ye Are Not of the Flesh."

W Club to Initiate Holds Pencil Sale

Members of the Wartburg college "W" club met last Thursday evening, Oct. 27, and appointed an initiation committee to make necessary arrangements for "welcome" new members who will join the club at its next meeting. This committee is composed of Mr. Roelker, chairman, Coach McKinzie, Mr. Wavelling, Mr. Emmons and Coach McKinzie.

During this meeting, presided over by Mr. Peck, president of the club, pencils with the 1938-39 basketball schedule printed on them, were distributed to the individual members of the club to be sold to the friends and students of the college. The club plans to participate in the stunt night program being sponsored by the pep club. Mr. Becker is the chairman of the committee to arrange for this matter and will be assisted by Mr. Chadwick and Coach McKinzie.

Gertrude Voelker, a graduate of '36, will take a library course and her B. Sc. degree at Denver, Colo. She will begin her studies in January.

CALENDAR

Nov. 6—Student Council, 10:30 a. m.
 Prayer Fellowship, 5:30 p. m.
 15—Luther League, 7:00 p. m.
 Nov. 9—Lycium, 8:00 a. m.
 Nov. 10—Science club, social
 Nov. 11—Football Game—Upper Iowa at Fayette, 2:00 p. m.
 Nov. 13—Student Council, 10:30 a. m.
 Pre-The Society, 2:00 p. m.
 Nov. 17—20—Siam, 7:00 p. m.
 Nov. 18—German Club, 7:30 p. m.
 Nov. 19—Next Trumpet.

Orphans to Attend Next College Lyceum

Forty orphans of the Lutheran Orphan's home, Waverly will attend as guests of the Waverly Chamber of Commerce the Wartburg college lyceum program to be given on Wednesday, Nov. 9. Miss Roselle Bremer and the "seeing eye" dog will be the features of this number.

Miss Bremer will tell the audience of the "seeing eye" dog which aid the blind in regaining some of their former freedom for life and being able to "see" again through these faithful animals. Her own "seeing eye" lady took will be by her side of the platform.

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Out of The Buff

First we're going to give you an All Waburg Girls football team. These girls were chosen by an unbiased jury. The choice was made on speed and deception. This team runs from a double cross formation which can't be stopped even though they are often rushed severely. Here's the choice:

Quarterback—Knappe—General ability at blocking punt(s).

Tackle—Too Young—Knocks many a man off his feet.

Guard—Mac—McCarthy—Single handed she down "Norty".

Center—Tuffy—Folkerts—Unexcelled for roving and can really pass on back.

Guard—Shrimp—Heltner—Never gets "couped" in except maybe in "Buck".

Tackle—Franchise—LaBash—She always "Kapps" her blocks by looking like a New-Mann.

End—Goose—Prull—Can't be beat for snagging fans.

Halfback—Whip—Duis—Provides interference for her teammates.

Halfback—Wart's Omsby—Runs from a TTT formation and a high score.

Quarterback—Chir—Westlund—Can do anything a good "back" should do.

Halfback—Jap—Mihm—A real fullback and really his your hip. So much for that. Hope it meets with your approval.

Now a few glimpses onto our cuff.

After riding with "Kap" we get an idea of what a petal ball game can be. He takes his half of the road in the middle. "Chir" finds that with a million dollar figure is really quite a problem.

Does Neuberger ever tell Lou to go home?

Good. We hate to drink all that water in order to get some coffee at the dining hall. It is broken that they go with squinty eyes.

Neuberger doesn't know about the birds in the rush, he wants a swallow. "Goose" brags that he doesn't have to use too much.

He says "My teeth are loose".

The only difference between a pence and a shilling is that you can walk down the street without a stalling. Strange as it seems, the girls with the "clearest" minds give boys the "dirtiest" look.

Nuss found out he could have barrels of fun with a pint. We hope Dr. Scheiner's Koo-Ga never explodes in genetics class. And by the way, the botany class is

really finding out what a CELL is like.

Lange, one of our noble knights of offense, and led the door for a co-ed. She fainted. On recovering she thanked him. Then he fainted. In the Huth room one room looking that an ash tray can be used for cigarette stubs.

After the game we go back to Homecoming. Now we express ourselves poetically.

He took her gently in his arms. And pressed her near his breast. The lovely color left her face. And now it is on Scharr's full dress.

Since Waverly is the "Dirty Sport of Indiana" it really owes a lot to "Lucky" don't it? Why don't we call "Red" Leebner "Dynamite" since he's always popping off.

You can lead Becker to water but why disappoint him. We wonder what Ackermann Durs down in the southeast part of town all the time.

"Ducky" finds Genet's interesting. In his dual and dual and believes the whole course will do her a lot of good. Prof. Muench thinks that women no account for the most interest.

Whenever "Oppy" can't spell a word he uses a synonym. Johnson has a lot of dual and dual and dual pursues through his "pante".

Whenever we see Allander walking across the campus with his gold glasses we know he's never needed something again. The one thing education has done for Oppy is to make us know that he's not what he means—not even he. Chir made his own radio—Reconstructive Art. In Herb's room you find snapshots that are even worse than the family album.

Most of all, Walter there would be more Minnesota and North-western saints.

It's all right. Go. Wise to Esther during Homecoming and I'm going to quit before you get wise to me.

FROM OUR NEIGHBORS

Central U. College purchases your acres of land adjacent to the present campus property in an expansion move. Central U. celebrates its Homecoming on Nov. 5, with society programs, bonfire, election of officers, parade and the Central-Simpson football game and Homecoming dinner as the feature.—Central U.

Capital U. \$4,000 raised for stadium building fund as hopes rise for erection of \$200,000 "Red" Leebner. Tibbet, world famous bartender, gave a concert at Columbus Memorial Hall Oct. 24. Students Oct. 24 and 25. Religious emphasis week was observed the last week in October.—Western.

Simpson: Eight students honored by election to college "Honor Roll". Plans for Homecoming on Nov. 11 with St. Ambrose—Simpson game as the feature.—Simpson.

Hebron: Dr. Buechner of the Hebron faculty was honored at a reception which was presided by service Oct. 5. He recently was granted a Doctor of Divinity degree by Wartburg seminary. Dr. Schuler, ex-pastor of T. S. A. addressed the Augsburg Society on the history and aims of the T. S. A. Hebron assembly outdoors fees 128-12 in last three six-man trials.—Hebron.

Dubuque U. The University of Dubuque celebrated Homecoming last week with 14-0 victory over Iowa State and a full celebration of social events, including presentation of "The Night of the Living Dead" and a homecoming banquet and dance. 180 high school seniors enjoyed the annual high school day.—The City.

Concordia: "Junk the Johnsons" was Concordia's war cry last week.

end when the Moorhead school met St. John's in their homecoming battle. Sports events honored the alumni. Fresh and sophomores scheduled to settle green cap issue in tug-of-war and foot races. —The Concordia.

Vulgarus U. The University players decided to present "Mansions" they full play this year, their choice coinciding with that of the Wartburg Players. Many college students believe in campus romances.—The Torch.

Tests Turn Freshie to Writing Poetry

Now is the time for all good men, to stop and think—and think again. For these are days of mental anguish and thorough racking of the brain. Open your books and read them well. What the marrow brings no one can tell. English, Biology, History or Chem. We're having one of these.

I refer, of course, to mid-term tests. At which we struggle with our brains. O classmates don't give up the fight. You really don't pass, but then you might.

Before the test we're all afraid. Of just how hard they will be made. And you know the test we're more afraid. Of what will probably be our grade.

You work and study and rant and rave. Until you're almost in your grave. You put the floor and fear between your hair.

You take a look in an easy chair. You take a book and with a grin decide to study, so start.

Before a second the pain is gone. And in its place a frown comes on.

Then you jump up and walk the hall. If you decide you can't study at all.

Then you sit down with an awful exasperation. That looks like the start of another depression.

You think it's too dark so you turn on a light. Then you turn it off. And it's darker than night.

Next you think you've a pain so you turn off the lights. And then you go to bed.

In the morning you'll surely want to sleep but out of the bed you will have to creep. And try to study. And you cannot.

Then you tell everyone you've studied a lot.

You take the test. Though you know real well. That the marks you'll get won't be fit to tell.

You surely tax your imagination. And nearly cause the examination.

It's all over. And you know you will flunk. You complain and whine. And your questions were punk. You think of every foolish excuse. Some very good but most are useless.

Then after much deliberation. You think of one great consolation. That's very good in many ways. That you'll have only one very forty-five day.

—Richard J. Wall.

MOVIE MACHINE

Wartburg Plans 16-mm. Projector.

Plans are being considered at Wartburg college for the purchase of a sixteen millimeter movie projector for the purpose of showing motion pictures on the campus according to reports from the college office.

The projector would be used in convocation hall and the recreation room of the girls' dormitory.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cornille, of the Minneapolis-Hannibal, Minn. and Arlys Wenzel visited at their homes in Minnesota last week-end.

DIOGENES' QUESTIONNAIRE

By Janice Black

Sometimes I am inclined to believe that professors ask too many questions. Especially in their delightful exams. His high time someone turned the tables on the professors at least once in a while of each of them. Do I hear any objections? No? Well, then I believe dear old men tried to talk circles around me. Our brilliant math instructor requested that it was rather personal. Otherwise I returned unscathed from my interviews. Prof. Cornille said it wasn't so bad after all, and maybe would I come back again. Regarding religion, I have no parties and no parties inquired of them "Did you choose the aforementioned to carry on the traditions of your family or did you assert your independence by making a distinct personal choice?"

POET'S CORNER

A PRAYER

Lord, I want to live with Thee! No matter what the day. Lord keep me close to Thee! No matter what the night. Hear, Oh my humble plea! In any kind or way. Save me from death and lead to Thee! And when I go astray. Oh bring me back to Thee! For I have often wandered. Send willing hands to me! I know Thou knowest best. So let me live with Thee.

—Richard Bunge.

OCTOBER

It's crisp, cool, and clear. The trees are turning red. The sky is blue, a flawless hue. Or here.

The birds I hear, a song of fear. A note that is not cheer. A hurried note, from out a throat. Made clear.

The flutter of the wings above. The anxious call to differing mate. As I us go, for soon 'twill snow.

Too little.

The buzz of bees, the rustling trees. A cool refreshing breeze. The sun is red, I see it nod. 'Twill freeze.

For it's crisp, cool, October. The summer months are done. And winter, hush, with winter, climate.

Will come. —W. Priebe.

firmly convinced that I should. Prof. Oberg—I believe that I have been fairly well influenced so far as religion and vocation is concerned, but I would not say I had chosen blindly, unless family influence. I was brought up as a member of the Lutheran church and in later years I continued as a member of that congregation. I voluntarily entered the ministry of the church. My political beliefs I was not aware of family influence I admit I had rather blindly tried, but eventually I chose my party according to personal convictions. I had faith and helped to shape those convictions.

Prof. Cornille—I have been influenced by family. This more or less, made my own choice. They were Lutheran and I remained a Lutheran by conviction. I again followed my own choice when selecting my vocation. I have been fairly well influenced by family but not only my family but also your home, school, and church influence.

Prof. Swenson—Religion, since as my parents, political parties, same as my parents—I found that they made a good choice; vocation I followed my own personal choice.

Prof. Aardal—My political and vocational choices were made as a matter of personal conviction after coming to America from my native Norway. Naturally there was no family tradition regarding them to influence me as it were moving to a new country. A family tradition regarding them, the beliefs of my parents.

Dean Fritz—I stand on my own grounds and my own reasoning in regard to politics. My beliefs are the result of careful study. Although I have always been interested in helping young people adjust themselves to their present situation, I had no particular aim while attending the university. Personally, I would rather be a student than a teacher. My religious principles are the result of experience and conviction based on study. We are influenced a great deal by our surroundings and to change if these circumstances do not change it is natural and easy for us to continue in old traditions.

Prof. Chelwood—I can't say that I inherited any of my beliefs, although I am still a member of the religion in which I was brought up to believe in. I have always been inclined to change. I'm afraid that the choice of a vocation was entirely my own idea. As to politics, I am concerned. I don't think you can get away from the fact that your upbringing has had much of your early training.

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DELEGATES TO CONVENTION GIVE REPORTS

Local Speakers Add to Variety in Convocation.

The great Christian term, joy, was the center of the religious convocation held on Monday, Oct. 24. The service consisted of songs and scripture reading, with comments by Dr. John Hiltner, who stated, "The chapter the source of joy, the less satisfaction there is. The higher and deeper the source of joy, the longer it will endure."

Convocation.

Information concerning the general work and atmosphere of the convocation of the American Lutheran church was given by President E. J. Braulick on Tuesday, Oct. 25.

"I don't know whether I've attended any convention in which the atmosphere was more sympathetic," was President Braulick's observation.

He explained that the delegates were divided into 14 groups, each group studying a specific church problem. When the groups had their material and resolutions formulated, they presented them before the convention proper. A total of 140 resolutions were adopted, in which all the church matters were considered.

One of the highlights of the convocation," reported President Braulick, "was when one of the groups reported its study of the subject which we would have toward other great Lutheran church bodies. When the vote was taken, there seemed to be a unanimous feeling that it would be the proper thing to make in America our great American Lutheran church."

Greater Worship.

"A Greater Worship" was the subject which the Rev. Mr. Eckler of the local Methodist church presented in convocation Wednesday, Oct. 26. He stressed the fact that we must worship God in spirit and in truth.

"Today we think too much about practical problems and not enough about the future world. We ought to see things close at hand clearly, but also be able to see the long view," was his advice.

Reverend Eckler developed four principles upon which we must act in order to reach a greater worship. We must "think without confusion, clearly; love without selfishness; act from honest motives purely; and trust in God, and heaven, securely."

Navy Day.

Waverly's postmaster, Mr. A. C. Kohlmann, a former navy man, brought an appropriate message to the student body on Navy day, Thursday, Oct. 27, pointing out the importance of the navy for our national defense.

"We are not a military people," said Postmaster Kohlmann. "We don't want to set up a militaristic government, but we like, liberty, and the security of our people require that we maintain a reasonable army and navy. We ask only that we and the right to live and remain free from enslavement."

The speaker briefly traced the history of the American navy through the 163 years of its existence, emphasizing the encounters which have special historical significance. In the period since 1932, 117 vessels have been built, 25 of which have already been decommissioned, and 33 of which are still under construction.

"Mankind," said Mr. Kohlmann, "has not yet reached a state of perfection which will allow us to disarm."

Reformation Message.
"Spiritual freedom is not for the asking. You have got to pay the price for it," was a comment which Dr. Hiltner, chairman of the convocation committee, made on Monday, Oct. 31, in a short address on Reformation Day.

"Perfect liberty," he said, "is perfect obedience to the perfect law." He pointed out that spiritual freedom involves first, a perfectly free man who is subject to none, and second, a perfectly dutiful servant, subject to everyone."

"Too many of us talk about our heredity as Lutherans and don't know what to do with it. It is not a thing to put up with, but it is a thing to put up with, but it must be used throughout the year. Let us dedicate our lives as Lutherans to Christ's freedom, which consists in Christian service," said Dr. Hiltner.

A. L. C. Schools.

Dr. Neumann, dean of Wartburg college, reported on Tuesday, Nov. 5, some dissatisfaction of the committee on schools and education transacted at the American Lutheran church convocation at Sandusky, giving a brief account of the various educational institutions of the church.

"Luther college at Regina," said Dr. Neumann, "reported a very satisfactory enrollment. Now we have some dissatisfaction on the part of the type of enrollment. The percent of Lutherans is lower than in any other of our institutions."

"At Hebron college the attendance this year is lamentably poor. The local attendance is only about 60."

Quite a bit of time was devoted to the problem of Texas Lutheran college's becoming a senior college. Although some action was taken in convocation, Dr. Neumann stated, "I feel it will be some years before Texas Lutheran college will be able to reach that desirable state."

President Braulick.

Using Revelation 2, as his text, Pres. E. J. Braulick spoke in convocation on Wednesday, Nov. 2, bringing before the students a picture of Ephesus in the days of Paul and John, and emphasizing the importance of love in the Christian life.

"One thing," said President Braulick, "is that we must love. She left her first love." This was a great danger, although in other respects the Ephesians were good. They were up as a metropolitan center of the world of its day, becoming an outstanding mission center of Asia Minor.

Today we are wise if we remember President Braulick's words. "No greater thing has man than this, that he love his neighbor and love God. It is this love which should inspire us to go on, filled with the realization of what life is."

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SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS



—Independent Staff Photo.
Electors of officers by the sophomore class at Wartburg college are presented in the selection of Edwin Obermaier, Waverly, Ia., center, vice-president; and Nadine Walck, St. Paul, Minn., secretary-treasurer.

STUDENTS WORK OFF CAMPUS

Twenty-Eight Find Varied Employment in Local Homes and Businesses.

Seventeen men and eleven co-eds of Wartburg college are now being employed in off-campus jobs as a result of a recent survey made from the files of the student employment office.

Among this group of twenty-eight students working off campus, eleven are doing housework in private homes. This group, composed of twelve students, includes Evelyn Ackerman, Janice Black, Lena Deamann, Olga Eick, Pauline Hues, Rebecca Otto, LeVerne Papp, Emma Schick, Nadine Shores, Mary Wagner, and Paul Rodhe.

The remaining seventeen of the twenty-eight have secured work in business, retail, or service. These include Fred Judd, 38 Round Jacober, a freshman now making his home in the palatial quarters of North hall, has found work as a clerk in the Gumbler store, and on Saturdays many are the boxes that are shoved hither and yon by "little" Roland.

Meinhardt Kether, another freshman residing in North hall, found his place in the world of business after securing a part-time position in the Keweenaw clothing store. Old Kolbe and Edwin Lathrop collect and tear to tiny pieces tickets handed to the students by the Bremer and Waverly theatres, respectively.

Herbert Baup, senior at Wartburg, is again working in the Leubold-Johannsen clothing store on a part-time basis. Here, during his vacation working in this establishment.

These students have found opportunities for work in the drug stores of the city. Immanuel Leschensky is again working as clerk the Meyer Pharmacy, a position which he has held during the past two years. Paul Zwanniger, freshman at Wartburg, is working in the Gumbler store, and Loren Matthias, a student from Waverly, is employed along the same line in the Stauffer and Broadie drug stores, respectively.

Signature Sandrock, junior, and Donald Kibele, freshman, are co-operating as waiters in the Upper cafe. Kibele works there every morning shift, while Sandrock, who spent the summer working in this location, assumes the noon and evening obligations.

Elmer Henrichs, who makes his home at the P. C. Koch residence, is employed in the Koch furniture store and the Koch funeral home.

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SCIENCE CLUB

Plan Social Meeting, Waffles and Sausage.

The Wartburg Science club will have its next social meeting on Thursday evening, Nov. 10, at the home of Fred and Mrs. Severin. Miss Lorna Mae Folkerts is in charge of this month's social activities. All Science club members are looking forward to this occasion. No wonder! They're getting waffles and sausage!

VOICE STUDENTS GIVE PROGRAM

Solos Presented by Eight Students in Two-Part Program.

Voice students under the direction of Mrs. E. Schmidt presented a two-part program of solos and duets Tuesday, Oct. 25. The first part of the program included vocalizing exercises, five solos and duets, and then solos and duets separately.

Eleven solos given by eight students constituted the second part of the program. The soloists and their numbers were: Anna Aard, soprano, "Trees" and "The Lord's Prayer"; Pauline Bruns, soprano, "On the Shore" (the class of basses singing with him the second time); Norma Nauhaus, soprano, "Lady Moon"; Edward Johnson, tenor, "Water Boy"; Ralph McCaffrey, soprano, "I Sought the Lord"; Richard Bunge, tenor, "When I Have Sung My Songs"; Irene Drevlow, soprano, "Have You Seen But a White Lily" and "A Windowsill"; and Walter Friebe, tenor, "Where Ever You Walk" and "The Earth is the Lord's."

Mrs. Schmidt emphasized the fact that the teacher's work is to discover the limitations of a voice and the possibilities of developing them. She commended the voice pupils on the fact that their possibilities were above average. Prof. E. Liemann highly commended the students for their performances. A wish was expressed to continue these class programs in November.

The students presented the numbers to all vocal students taking lessons under Mrs. Schmidt. Thirty were present.

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MATTES TAKES SEM POSITION

To Teach Liturgics
and Life of
Luther.

Dr. John C. Mattes has accepted the teaching position at Wartburg seminary. He will assume his duties after the first of the year, and will teach in Liturgics, Lutheran Confessions, Life of Luther, and Pastoral Theology.

Rev. Dr. John C. Mattes graduated from Lafayette college 1898, and from Mt. Airy Theological seminary in 1901. He attended the Church of Our Savior at Trenton, N. J., from 1901-1915, and St. John's church at Scranton, Pa., from 1915-1928.

From the beginning of his ministry he was a member of the Pennsylvania Ministerium, which was a part of the General Council, and was thus in church fellowship with the former Iowa Synod. When this synod was merged into the United States Lutheran church, Dr. Mattes became a member of this new body. Within this body he fought unceasingly for stricter practice and doctrinal discipline.

In his own body the Pennsylvania Ministerium and the General Council, he had many important positions. He was a member of the Common Service Book Committee for twenty-five years. In the past two years he was member of the music committee of the U. L. C. and belonged to the American Organists guild for many years. In Pennsylvania Ministerium he served as member of the examining committee, the executive board, the board of trustees of Mt. Airy seminary and of Muhlenberg college.

Dr. Mattes has also proven himself in the literary world. He has been a regular contributor to the Lutheran Church Review and the

Lutheran Church quarterly. About two years ago he published "The Missionary Meets the Jews" in 1926 he worked together with Dr. Rehn in the Interdenominational Catechism Committee on the production of Dr. Reus's Jubilee Book on Luther's Catechism (1529), The Augsburg Confession (1530), and Luther's German Bible. Large parts of the translation of these works were done by Dr. Mattes. He also translated Koebeler's "Quest for Holiness." In 1937 Dr. Mattes delivered a lecture on "Luther's Grundlebens" at the Luther Academy in Germany, and in 1938 lectured at the Luther Academy at Dubuque on the crucial question, "The Crisis and Renewal of Married Life."

Dr. Mattes is especially at home in the history of the Reformation. Luther's life and work and Lutheran Confession. He speaks German fluently, and should serve our church admirably at his work in Dubuque.

ON OLD MAN

Would that those mighty walls could speak.

A thousand tales I'd hear,
Tales of toil, hope, joy, fear,
Of courage—youth seeking
A higher peak.

A thousand thoughts are
harbored there
Too small for all to hear,
Yet to some clear and great,
Life's expectations, yearnings,
and desires.

All unfolded neath those
great spires.
Neath which many first
tasted of love.

Neath which empires reigned
as from above,
Where castles were born, and
where romance flowered.

And where failure from success
covered.
Where love and hope could have
reigned supreme.

Sending forth happiness and joy,
Where all things could have been
as is as a boy.

These are the tales those walls
would tell.

If that those walls could speak,
Tales of toil, of fear, or courage,
Of youth seeking a higher peak.

But with the endless
marching years,
New peaks are raised
new men are born.

Men who are wise,
wise in their fears
That those peaks are worn.

—Walter Priebe

DO YOU REMEMBER?



"Their age was against them" was the verdict we had to pronounce on cuts run in this space in past issues. As yet none are identified. However, even some of the newer students recognize a few faces in this cut from the old files.

CAPITAL Seminary Notes



Capital university will observe its fourth annual Synod day Tuesday, Nov. 14. A special service will be held by Rev. Harold Vochung, Detroit, Mich., in the morning at Christ church will be followed in the afternoon by a program in Mead Hall. Rev. O. A. Griesman, S. T. D., Rose Forest, Ill., contributing editor of the American Lutheran, will be the lecturer and only speaker on the afternoon program. His subject will be "Our Task."

Between 150 and 200 pastors are expected to attend this celebration. There will be the usual meeting of the pastors' wives in the afternoon, under the direction of Mrs. G. C. Gast, wife of one of the seminary instructors.

Lunch will be served at noon by the Women of Christ church.

Sister Eleanor E. Falk, who for two years served the Lutheran Orphan's home at Waverly, will be installed in her post at the Lutheran Inner Mission League of Columbus which conducts the Lutheran Evangelistic center in downtown Columbus. Sister Eleanor will have charge of the family welfare department of the League.

Speaking before the entire seminary student body and close to 30 visitors in Divinity hall, Missionary Ernst Neudorffer gave a very clear picture of the conditions facing the missionary in India.

"The religion of the Hindu is very vital," said Rev. Neudorffer. "But it is a syncretistic religion, since the Oriental will not accept Christianity in its entirety, if it means discarding all of his own. Contrary to modern opinion, this is not a progressive religion, it is retrogressive."

"Though he regards God as anthropomorphically as other Indians, Mahatma Gandhi takes Christ more literally than any other native reformer," said the missionary. "He uses Christian arguments as a basis in trying to abolish the caste system."

Rev. Neudorffer is a U. L. C.

missionary and is now on furlough which will last at least one year more. He will return to Rainham, mundry, the city in which his mission, Lutherpi, is situated.

Rev. Edw. W. Schramm introduced the speaker. A short discussion followed the address, in which Rev. Neudorffer answered several queries asked by the audience.

Roland Wiederanders, Clinton 35 was elected junior class president at a junior class meeting recently. Roland is a cousin of Dr. Martin Wiederanders, head of the Wartburg department of education.

1935 ALUMNUS VISITS IN CITY RECENTLY

Mr. Herman Koch of Grand Junction, Colo., visited for several days in Waverly at the home of his brother, Mr. F. C. Koch. Mr. Koch attended Wartburg in the year 1902. He is now general manager and secretary of the Rose-Archie Ice Cream and Bottling company of Grand Junction and Montrose.

Rev. Shalkhauser Attends Meeting

The Rev. C. G. Shalkhauser, director of public relations at Wartburg college, attended the Central Wisconsin conference meeting at Marion, Wis., this week. He was also present at the meetings of the Waterloo conference at Clarksville, and the Dubuque conference at Farnsburg, recently.

As the official representative of Wartburg college at these meetings, Rev. Shalkhauser gave brief addresses on the college to the assembled pastors. Representatives of the conference were elected to aid him in his work. The Rev. Mr. Weber, Lost Nation, was chosen by the Dubuque conference and the Rev. Alfred Rauch of Readlyn was elected by the Waterloo conference.

Ervin Knott, Lamanuel Knott, and Arno Oberlander from Wartburg seminary are visitors on the campus this week-end.

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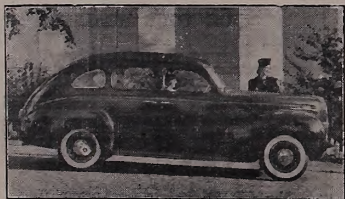


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Wins, 20-0.

Rain, Rain, Rain, and more rain—blinding rain, wet run, cold rain—a combination for all. Rain plus a driving wind coming down fast enough to dim human vision and numb muscles. The result, a football clash between Dubuque University and the Wartburg Knights at the Waverly Municipal field, with the invading storm leading the players to go to bed.

After wading through water and mud, slipping, sliding and kicking all over the field for two quarters, Coach Ralph McKinzie of Wartburg and Coach Bob Plunkett of Dubuque decided that it was useless for their teams to continue exposing themselves to the raging elements of nature and called a half-time to the satisfaction of everyone.

Dubuque Scores.

The contest was only a few minutes old when the victors took advantage of an 8 yard punt by Johnny Emmons, Knight, to start on a driving wind that went out on the Wartburg 20 yard line. On the next play, Don Wilson, a speedy player, gave them a good imitation of Gar Woods' speed boot as he cut through the line and sent the spray flying in the air racing around his own right end for 26 yards and the initial touchdown. Art Blaha, full back, crashed the line and slid over for the extra point. Then the charging line of the first period, the invaders worked the slippery patch up to the Wartburg ones and back, where they obtained first down and goal to go. The 46-yard march was aided by fine blocking from Blaha of Wilson and Blaha with Blaha going over from the one yard line to tie the score at 6-0. He boosted his scoring spree for the evening to 8 points when he slugged over left guard for the extra point.

The second canto saw the Dubuquers continue to carry the fight into Wartburg territory as their blocking, hard tackling, and hard running had penetrated the locals almost at will.

Midway in the second frame, Emmons booted a kick to Wilson who was waiting for it on his own 15-yard line. Tackling the ball secured by the side line, Wilson rushed for the side line, and aided by savage and almost miracle blocking under feet corners, shook off would-be tacklers on right and left and sailed with his way for 35 yards, ending in the Wartburg ones and back. This time Blaha's attempt to crash through for the extra point was blocked by a determined Wartburg forward line.

Wants A-Plenty.

The game was actually a punting duel between Emmons and Wilson with Emmons conceding the higher average to Wilson. The latter consistently split the rain led wind waves with 40 and 50 yard punts. Wilson consistently punted on the third down but it was not unusual to have him kicking on the second and down. The first quarter was a see-saw affair with almost the entire action being decided between the Knights' 20 and 45 yard line. Despite the adverse weather conditions, the Dubuquers even played a fairly wide open game, trying numerous reverses and punts and even on the last play, two of which were completed for short gains. For Dubuque, Wilson was the outstanding figure with his fine kicking



CRUSADE

By Freddie

Just as Nov. 11, twenty years ago, marked the cessation of hostilities on the European battle-scarred fronts, so for the Wartburg Knights that date marks the close of gridiron battles for another season. When the final whistle blows across the check-striped gridiron front of the Peacocks, the Knights will have closed another chapter in piskin history. With mixed feelings of relief and regret, they will check in their grid trappings and hang up their cleated shoes to await a future call to arms. A few will join the ranks of retired veterans who will never again don the helmet and moleskins for the Knights of the gridiron.

And so as the last cheers fade away into the gloaming and the 1928 grid becomes only a dim memory, let us pause a second to pay tribute to Coach McKinzie, Captain Fruehling, and the remainder of the team who have done their best to make this season successful—in spirit, if not in actual victories!

and running as he consistently punted over the Wartburg goal. Emmons around the ends for big gains or grabbed up punts for large returns. For the locals, Emmons was again the individual that kept Wartburg from further danger with his fine kicking and punning being ably aided by "Chief" Wagner, the line for the Knights it was "All Conference Candidate" Norbert Augst that led his defensive play along with "Red" Langlois, Stank and Lange.

Pos. Dubuque
Wagner Emery
Kichter Weckher
Crinner Backs
Stank C. McDonald
Langlois RE Gilbertson
August Schell
Langlois RG Barziarski
Timunko RB Wilson
Emmons QB Dodge
Opperman RB Schiers
Wagner TE Blaha
Scoring: Touchdowns, Wilson 2, Blaha 1. Point after touchdown, Blaha 2.
Wartburg 14 6-0
Dubuque 0 0-0
Referee—Raffensperger (Iowa)
Umpire—Hewitt (Iowa)
Head Coach—Martin (Iowa).

INTRAMURALS

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Seniors	2	0	0	1.000
Sophomores	1	1	0	.500
Freshmen	0	1	0	.000
Freshmen	0	1	0	.000

The second round of the intramural touch football series got underway Friday, Oct. 28, when the seniors defeated the sophomores, 6-0, and the freshmen and juniors fought to a 0-0 tie.

The senior touchdown came in the second quarter when Doerflinger hit a bullet pass to Neumann, who was standing in the end zone. The seniors held the upper hand throughout the entire contest but were unable to push over more than one touchdown. The freshman-junior game was a very hard-fought contest. There was much blocking and sometimes it almost looked like regulation football minus the uniforms. The seniors are at the top of the victory column with two wins under their belts. If they should win the tie game with the juniors, the championship will be theirs. If the seniors lose and the sophomores win, there will be a tie between the sophomores and the seniors.

Pick the Peacock's Plummage—Join the Crusade!

Crusade to U. I. Have you heard? The stirring call to arms has been issued to all loyal Knights. Here, now, in this historic Friday, a noble rumor of a crusade being preached by the Trumpet staff—shades of Peter the Hermit. What is it all about? To nishell the scheme is as follows. When the Knights play the Upper Iowa Peacocks, we would like to see a general exodus of Wartburg students towards Fayette. The idea is to get a large rooting section in there and urge the Knights on to a fighting spirit that might upset the four bucket victory tests secure in the Castle of Chance—let's follow the Orange and Black banners and storm the castle walls to bring home victory from her long extended exile!

The athletic department of Upper Iowa has been contacted, and they have kindly consented to give our students special admission rates for the game. A committee of the Pep club will investigate the problem of transportation. On the road trip to Fayette should not cost more than a dollar. Let's join the ranks of the Peacocks and let's see if we can't make it a few Peacocks. We may collect a few feathers to decorate our banners!

Kretz Comes Through.

Elmer Kretzschmar, coach and manager of Plumfield, has joined the ranks of those who advocate and sponsor the new sport of six-man football. Elmer introduced the seven-man style this fall and seems to have turned up quite a bit of local interest in his new sport. Elmer's first game was played with a team from Kiester. Minn. It looked like high school football but played on an interstate scale!

Elmer is an alumnus of Wartburg and has a high regard for Wartburg. He started in basketball, holding down the guard post and the backboard. He was also prominent in tennis. Nice work, Kretz! Your pioneering efforts are to be commended.

Their Last Game.

Several seniors will make their appearance in their grid iron last Friday at Upper Iowa. Leading the list is Captain Wilmut Fruehling who will be there in spirit only (not that his legs have been laid away or deceased; but on account of a wrist injury, he will watch the game from the sidelines. "Goose" came to Wartburg last year from Hebron, Iowa college and earned a grid letter at tackle position. Until his injury, he ably explained his teammates in the line of action.

Next on the list is "Chiz" Wagner, husky fullback from Treynor, Iowa, who earned a grid letter at fullback on Hebron junior college also, holding down the center position on that eleven. We can undoubtedly see more of Chiz

JOHNNY TOES ONE



Johnny Emmons, sparkplug of the Knights, offense, puntline under adverse conditions in last night's game, slopped several determined Dubuque scoring threats with punts from the shadow of his own goal posts.

during the coming game season. Stanley Roessler, reserve guard from Spencer, S. D., will complete four years of service in Wartburg's grid history. As a freshman, Stan won a reserve title. The past two years he rated varsity awards. Alfred Doerflinger, half from the Lone Star state and a newcomer in the Wartburg ranks, having enrolled here this fall, "Ducky" is a shifty and sagacious quarterback, and while at Texas Lutheran college, he won two letters at that post.

Fernan sent came to Waverly last year from the Nodak state, having attended Hebron college a year. Fernan has been a reserve in the backfield of the Knights during this season.

Two more senior Knights are worthy of honorable mention, David Chadwick and Henry Knoch. Chadwick, Summer flash, was in-activated last year by a bad cold. His only pre-season practice sessions. Dave has won two grid letters while at Wartburg, and in addition won a century dash at the Iowa conference last spring. Henry Knoch, team manager and trainer, has been out of the game ever since the Milton-Wartburg tilt in which he suffered a hip injury which ended his football career as far as actual participation was concerned at least. Hank won his first letter while at Clinton as a yearling; he added two more awards since coming to Wartburg. In the good old days Hank played fullback and end.

That ends the list of grid heroes who will bear the onerous duty of graduation spell this for their career as Knights of the gridiron for their Alma Mater. May the lingering memories of long years spent together on the team serve to strengthen the bonds of loyalty and devotion to Wartburg as their Alma Mater. Measured in such terms, the past season has been a success. Victories scored fade into oblivion, but the memories of our comrades who have forever-burned heads and bent frames will speak of the days when they played football for us. There are 34 Alvin, Seniors!

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Veterans Hold Early Practice Sessions to Get Back in Shape.

Although basketball practice does not officially start until Nov. 14, a group of enthusiastic players have held several practice sessions during the last week. The players, with a continuance of this enthusiasm, under the supervision of the coach, Ralph McKinzie, will aim to again represent Wartburg college with a winning team.

Norman Becker, high scoring center for Wartburg last year, is at the captain's post of the team. His proven abilities will without doubt enable him to successfully guide the line team through a season of strong competition.

Upon being asked about this year's prospects, Captain Becker replied, "It is the usual thing to say that it is too early in the season to make any predictions, but after watching a few of the boys work out, I am almost convinced that we will have as good a team as we had last year—if it isn't better."

Five members of last year's team, namely: Norman Becker, high scoring center, William Karpman, staunch guard, Alvin Hest, flashy forward, Dave Chadwick, speedy player, and Edgar Wagner, guard, are expected to constitute the framework of this year's club.

A few promising new men will ably supplement these veterans. Outstanding among them are Steve tilt sophomore, who is expected to play forward berth, and Don Opperman, a freshman with a fine reputation as a basketball player.

Coach Ralph McKinzie believes that there will be no possibility for a "B" team this year. He will not be able to supervise two teams at the same time. The coach will also dispense with the regular elimination tournament at the beginning of the season. He sees no advantage in this. His plan is to put into effect this year, is to organize a team of varsity calibre, and to have it scrimmage against teams consisting of other prospective players. In this way, he believes, all new players will have ample opportunity to prove their abilities.

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